#### other directors as alleged borrowers.

Stimson Cross-Examines. Then District-Attorney Stimson began to sharp-shoot at Curtis. Considering the fact that Curtis is a defendant on trial, it was remarked that Mr. Stimson went at him rather gently. It was also noticed that it was Morse's lawyers and not Curtis's who objected to Stimson's questions.

Morse Proposed Loans. Q. Did Mr. Morse propose all these Davison Brown transactions and these Whiting transactions? A. He did. He arranged all these loans.

Q. Did he guarantee these loans? Q. Did you know you couldn't enforce

these guarantees? A. I knew I could not enforce them legally, but all my banking life I have been used to accepted verbal

Q. When Morse took over the Carroll for the deal? A. Yes.

Q. And the bank paid the interest to Mr. Carroll? A. Yes..

Q. Only bank money was used? A. So instantly. far as I know, yes. Q. And Mr. Morse personally didn't

get the profits? A. Not until Mr. Morse Late to-day his room was entered by gave the profits to us in the form of a the hotel clerk, who found the guest presentation or gift.

No Legal Guarantee.

Q. If the loans showed a loss all you had for protection to the bank was Mr. Morse's oral guarantee? A. Yes, that and the notes. Q. You didn't expect, did you, that

Kate Wilson? A. Well, no. Q. Didn't you think it right that Mr. Morse should pay the losses when any

occurred? A. Yes. Perhaps.
"Well, why didn't you ask him for the money to cover these losses?" After long hesitation Curtis said: "I thought it perfectly proper to carry

the losses since he gave us all the Mr. Stimson hammered away until he proved that if the Consolidated Wesley-Oler loan had fallen through the apparent profits given to the bank by Morse would have become a deficit of

over \$10,000. The Trial Resumed.

Curtis returned to the witness stand as soon as court opened to-day. "Did you?" asked Olcott, by way of fact that Morse had given to the bank

deal in Ice in 1906?" "I did," said Curtis in his high, strained tones. "That was in January. They all smiled and seemed very much pleased when they heard that the loan at the turn. which we were carrying for Mr. Morse had paid us so richly."

Other Sanks Did It. of net deposits on hand, but that in Sep-

Mr. Curtis had nothing to do with the stymle on the sixteenth, where Miss Curtis was dormic two. Miss Curtis had a stroke of luck on the seven, fock in August, 1996, as he was away on his vacation at that time. on his vacation at that time.

on his vacation at that time.

"I remember," said Curtis, "that Rado spoke of the high price at which we were taking thte 2,500 shares of Ice, offered as collateral for the loan, its face value being \$182,000, and I said to Rado: "THAT'S ALL RIGHT, RADO,"

of bounds. Instead her bail struck the fence and got a fine rebound, which enabled her to halve the hole and capture the tournament.

In the third set Miss Louisa Wells, Boston, beat Mrs. W. S. Hilles, Wilmigton, 2 up. In the fourth set Mrs. Suddards. Philadelphia, beat Mrs. Suddards. Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to go. YOU KNOW THAT'S THE LITTLE

\$154,700. Up to December, 1906, there thoroughly, and as a result we did ge had been two losses—one of \$12,500 and in upward of \$1,000,000 that we had ou one of \$10,000-and I charged them off to on loans. commissions under profit and loss."

I assumed the responsibility. I thought no more than fair since we had gained so heavily in the advances that we should meet the drops, especially since we were still left with a net profit of more than \$140,000.

In explanation of the Government

the witness said:

"On Feb. 14, 1907, Mr. Morse said to me: 'Mr. Barney wants to do something for the bank.' Then Mr. Morse said to had agreed with Barney that Mr. Wire, our cashfer, should give a note of \$200,000, which the Knickerbocker Trust would take. Mr. Morse said he would use the proceeds of the loan to subscribe for \$200,000 in the shares of the New York and Cuba Mail Bteamship Company. I remember that Mr. Wire made the note. I had nothing more to do with it. I regarded it merely as I regarded the various Whiting loans. Mr. Morse said the bank would make big profits out of the fransaction."

mational banking law, there will come to light for the first time the inside story of one of the biggest politico-economic stock-jobbing deals that ever came to pass in the rarified strata of high finance where Wall street impinges on Tammany Hall.

Briefly summed up, the story as it comes from one who is in position to tell what Morse will testify is this: In the latter part of 1906 or early part of 1907 a triumvirate composed of Charley Murphy, head of the Fourteenth street wigawam.

Passed It Up to Morse.

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These amazing disclosures of loose banking methods came trippingly from the ex-bank president's lips. Where he could not pass the responsibility along to Morse he would dispose of it as rapidly as possible.

Curtis said that just before Morse went abroad in the spring of 100 he told Morse that his loans were pretty heavy. According to Curtis, Morse promised not to load him up at a time when money was tight. Subsequently in Mr. Curtis's presence Morse got the promises of Barney, of the Knickerbocker Trust, and Oakley Thorne, of the Trust Company of America, that they would let him have a million aplece during Morse's absence if Curtis needed it. Then Judge Morgan J. O'Brien came in and said to Morse: "Morse, you must see to it that Curtis has more money with which to run the bank."

"On July II. a few days later," said Curtis, "I wrote a letter to Mr. Morse.

he will undoubtedly correct everything.

I then took the letter to Mr. Morse. h. Warning to Morse.

The letter cailed to Morse's attention the fact that the bank was short of cash; that it had lost two headaches and good accounts through inshility to farmish ready money; that the fold and Grip ready for full same. L

# DRANK POISON, SHOT HIMSELF IN HOTEL ROOM

Suicide at Clarendon Had Registered as Harry Smith, of Wilkes-Barre.

After taking a fatal draught of potson. loan, did not the bank put up the money a man, supposed to be Harry Smith, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., shot himself through the head sometime between the hour of 9 last night and 3 this morning, dying

He had registered at the Clarendor Hotel, Eighteenth street and Fourth put up a cent? A. That was my under- avenue, yesterday, and was last seen going to his room at 9 o'clock last

undressed and dead in bed. No letters were found explaining the man's desperate act. He had been dead several

Smith was about thirty-five years old

## you could ever collect the amounts of these notes from Leslie B. Whiting or Williams A. Welling 19 WOMEN'S TROPHY

Miss Osgood's Indifferent Playing Costs Match in Wilmington Tourney.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 28.-Miss Harriet Curtis, ex-national champion, this afternoon won the women's tour nament at the Wilmington County Club, defeating Miss Fannie Osgood, Eastern beginning, "report to your directors the bank that Morse had given to the bank prising match. The latter played infact that Morse had given to the bank differently, going out, as on the two the \$24,000 which he cleared on the first previous days, stopping and flubbering deal in Ice in 1996?" frequently. It rained in torrents most of the time. On the first nine Miss Osgood lost six holes, won two and halved one, which left Miss Curtis 4 up

The tenth was halved. Then Miss Curtis got the eleventh, and being five Curtis went on to say that he usually kept the required twenty-five per cent. of net deposits on hand, but that in September and October, 1907, many of the biggest banks let their cash fall below that figure.

up it looked like the speedy linish. The former title-holder let up at that point, however, and did not win another hole, losing three and halving three. Miss Osgood would have captured the fifteenth in-par four had she not been laid a stymie, so the hole was halved. Miss Osgood narrowly escaped another stymie on the sixteenth, where Miss up it looked like the speedy finish. The

YOU KNOW THAT'S THE LITTLE
MAN'S NOTE."

"Who did you mean by 'Little
finnt'" asked Olcott.

"Mr. Morse," said Curtis. "That
was the name by which be was
familiarly known in the bank'

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Mr. Olcott came now to a ticklish point. He had to ask Curtis to tell why no interest was charged up to the various loans and why, when Ice slumped on the market the bank stood the losses.

Why Bank Stood Losses.

"Well," said Mr. Curtis, slowly, "it didn't seem fair to me to assess Mr. Morse for interest or for small losses when he had already given us in profits when he had already given us in profits \$154,700. Up to December, 1906, there

#### Q. Was this by your order? A. Yes. MORSE SQUEEZED MURPHY HARD IN A RAID ON "ICE."

charge that Morse and Curtis conspired to hide from the Comptroller of the Treasury the fact that they were buying steamship stock with bank funds, the witness said:

Judge Hough's Court to testify in his own behalf in his trial and the trial of Alfred H. Curtis for violating the national banking law, there will come national banking law, there will comsaid: 14, 1907, Mr. Morse said to to light for the first time the inside

> the Fourteenth street wigwam; "Fingy" Conners, the Democratic

Adams Ended His -ife.

A. Adams committed suicide. Contune which did not disappear for months Murphy, it is said, was the that he lost a big lot of money. On the heets of this the panto came and Morse got caught also but that part FIGHTS RUM IN HIS EPITAPH, yard his tombstone on which he has With the consent of the prosecution of the transaction has been known all the letter was read. It was the first along, although the real inwardness did

raish ready money; that the Cold and Grip raish account carried more than Greve. 25c. \*.\*

## Taft Addressing 'Longshoremen at Republican Meeting in West Street

(Specially Photographed for The Evening World by a Staff Artist.)



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He wound up his preliminary tour at

Madison Square Garden meeting, he will cover the east side of Manhattan rom the Bowery to the Harlem River, and adventure into the Bronx as far as One Hundred and Forty-ninth street

# WHITMORE JURY INSPECTS SWAMP, SCENE OF MURDER

Spot Where Prisoner's Wife Was Slain.

The twelve jurors who are trying Theodore S. Whitmore for the murder of his wife spent the night in Meyer's that a fight between Papago and Yaqui Hotel Hoboken in charge of four court officers, and this morning left the hotel Altar, Sonora, and that forty Yaquis on a special trolley car for Lamp Black were killed. According to reports the Swamp, Harrison, the scene of the Mexican government armed the Papagos,

When the jury entered the courthouse nothing was said to indicate what they had learned, if anything, on their visit to the scene of the murder. Gystave E. Roeder, a reporter, testi-

fied that early on the morning of Jan. he and others went to the Harrison dorgue with Whitmore, who said the ody was not that of his wife. Certain scars were not on the body, the prisoner claimed. Afterward, Whitmore weakened and declared he was not certain in his denial, but he refused to again look at the body.

On redirect examination the witness said Whitmore had told him that he had seen his wife after he had read the published stories of the finding of the body of a woman in the swamp, but he didn't know where she was at that time. He had asked a newsboy named

ASKED TAFT TO DINE
ON ROAST GOAT; HE
HURRIED AWAY

(Continued from First Page.)

Square, just as a shower began. The crowd outside scattered. The candidate spoke here upon the bank guarantee plank of the Democratic platform, repeating the arguments he has used in scores of speeches during the campaign.

He wound up his preliminary toward.

Similar He had asked a newsboy named "Judy" to look for her, he said.

Joseph C. M. Lorens, of the Germania Savings Bank. Brooklyn, testified that on Dec. 26 Whitmore called at the bank and said he wanted a new book; that the old one had been burned accidentally. Witness said Whitmore and the other in that of Lena C. Whitmore. He was told to bring his wife to the bank, because of the joint account. Whitmore returned later, with a book which had the edges scorched.

Mrs. Bessie Schmitter, of No. 486 East One Hundred and Flitleth street, Bronx, sister of the murdered man, was the next witness.

Saw Whitmore Dec. 26.

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maker of spectres during the campaign.

He wound up his preliminary tour at the Forum, No. 748 Broadway, where he greeted an audience solidly Republican and in full sympathy with him. He devoted some time to a discussion of the question of trust regulation.

"Mr. Bryan," he said, "purposes to stamp out and destroy the trusts. The Republican party proposes to stamp out their illegalities, so they may help the volume of our prosperity."

Referring to the attitude of the Republican party toward unfon labor, Mr. Taft declared that the party has done in the course of its existence. He said he stood upon his record as a United States Judge in the matter of issuing injunctions.

From this meeting Mr. Taft went to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, at No. 36 West Forty-eighth street.

Mr. Taft will have a short rest this afternoon between a speech at the Commercial League, No. 748 Broadway, and a dinner at the Union League Club, to be tendered him and Gov. Hughes at 5 o'clock.

During the evening, preceding the Madison Square Garden meeting, he will cover the east side of Manistan will cover the east side of Manistan will cover the east side of Manistan of the Carroll.

Saw Whitmore Dec. 26.

Mrs. Schmitter identified a letter to her which was signed "Theodore and Lena." It was deated Dec. 29, 1907, and expressed regret that her sister and brother-in-law had not sent Christmas presents, but said that they expected to visit her in two or three weeks. The letter was in the handon to strict the was in the handon the street was in the handon the said wister in two or three weeks. The letter was in the handon to street was in the handon to street was in the handon the said she was eighteen years old and lived at No. 266 First street. Brook. The first and winter.

"On Christmas afternoon," said Mrs. Carroll, Will you take care of my dog. Daisy? Well are going out and I don't know what time we will be back? My husband and I went to the hall and he said: Will you take care of my dog. Daisy? Well are going to the hall and

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# 40 YAQUI INDIANS LURED TO AMBUSH AND SLAUGHTERED

Views, Under Close Guard, Chief Bule Among Victims of Rival Tribe of Papagos Armed by Mexicans.

> EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 28.-News reached her to-day from various sources Indians has taken place north of who lured the Yaquis into ambush and slaughtered them.

> BISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 28.-Following a skirmish southeast of Hermosillo, Mex. in which it is reported that Bule, chief of the hostile Yaqui Indians was killed twenty-four Yaqui warriors came into Torres, of Sonora, arrived from Europe yesterday, and it is expected that a treaty favorable to the Yaquis will be signed this week and permanent peace

> SARATOGA CLUBS TO GREET SHERMAN.

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Seventeen marching clubs, representing as many owns in Saratoga County, will particle pate with many bands in a torchlight parade to-night in honor of James S. Sherman, the Republican nominee for will be a rally in Convention Hall, at which Mr. Sherman will be one of the speakers. Elaborate preparations have een made for his reception.

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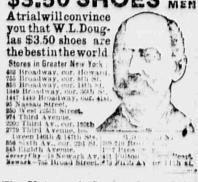
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